

'Far-away' conflict hits home for student

by B. L. Scholten
senior writer

Ethnic Cleansing. Detention Camps. Starvation.

Over the summer most students never gave these horrors more than a passing thought. But for one JMU student this was a harsh reality because it's happening in his homeland.

Sophomore Vladimir Cuk is from Zagreb, the capital of Croatia. His mother is Croatian and his father is a Serb. He is torn between two worlds as his mother's people and his father's people battle against one another.

Last spring as students made plans for the summer, Croatia, Slovenia and Bosnia claimed their independence. Then in April the Serbs proclaimed their own state within the republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Fighting between the different ethnic factions has remained steady and brutal ever since.

Currently, the fighting is in Bosnia. However, Croatia, about 150 miles away from Bosnia, was the sight of the fighting about four months ago, according to Cuk.

Cuk, who spent the summer

working in Lancaster, Pa., said that if he had returned to Croatia he would have been made to serve in the military.

Calling home once a week, Cuk tried to keep in touch with his parents but often couldn't get through. And he said that it took about two or three weeks to get a letter from Zagreb. This lack of communication kept him worrying.

"You just can't think about school and basketball and work when you have that kind of burden."

Now he said the danger has eased, but "in a year it will start again with the same intensity," adding that about two months ago elections took place in Croatia and the HDZ is the party in power for the second year in a row.

"They will definitely try to take back some of the land the Serbs took."

In addition, Cuk predicts that the warring will last at least 20 years. He described it as a religious war between the Catholics, the Croatians and the Eastern Orthodox and said it will be passed on for generations. During the months of fighting in Croatia many children were orphaned.

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Hitting the hard stuff

Shaun Galang, left, and Joe Draetta bring aid and comfort in the form of lemonade for students waiting in line at the campus card center at D-hall.

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'Illusion of knowledge'

Committee devises theme to unite campus

by Jennie Carroll
staff writer

Students might not understand it or know about it, but this year JMU wants them to keep something in mind.

JMU has devised its own theme for the year — "Discovery and the Illusion of Knowledge: Technology, Communication, Politics and our Changing Values."

This is the university's first attempt at a campuswide theme.

The University Programs Theme Committee, composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators, was formed a year ago to decide whether JMU should have a theme, and if so, what theme should be.

Donna Harper, director of the Health Center and chairwoman of the committee, said she hopes the theme will act as a focus for discussion around campus.

"The interest came from [JMU President Ronald] Carrier," Harper said. "He was looking for different kinds of programming that will bring different kinds of people together."

But to some students, the theme has been little more than a mystery.

"I hadn't even heard of it," said Tim Bert, a junior theater major. "I don't know that it will make a difference now that I have."

James Wood, a sophomore political science major, said, "I just don't understand how a theme will tie the whole campus together."

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Cuk

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"When they grow up they will investigate and hate those who killed their parents."

Satisfied to stay in America for the next four years to finish school, Cuk is not upset by the United States position in this conflict.

"I understand why the United States is not doing anything."

If the United States got involved, he said, it would be in the awkward position of having to take sides.

After hearing presidential candidate Bill Clinton speak on the Bosnia-Herzegovina situation, Cuk said "Clinton, in my opinion, is full of shit."

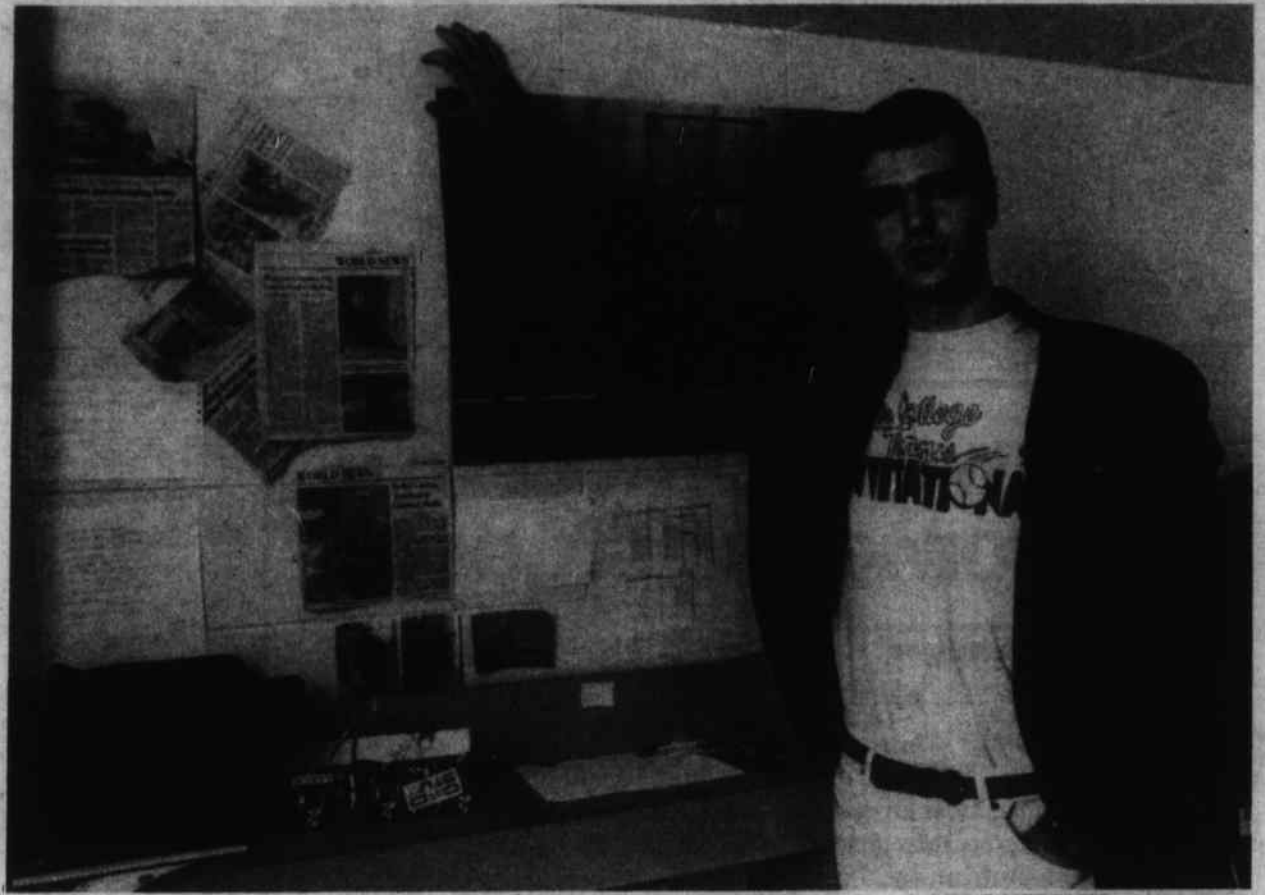
Clinton wanted to bomb the Serbs, which Cuk said would be considered guerrilla warfare. Cuk said it is impossible to bomb the Serbs because they travel in small groups carrying small, portable weapons making it easy to run and hide.

And Cuk also thinks that it would be hard to defeat the Serbs. They have been in four wars — World War I, two Baltic wars and World War II — in this century and have not lost one, Cuk said.

"Bush is more careful about it," he said adding, "The U.N. should be doing something."

Using Scola, the international television network, Cuk has been keeping up with the events in his home country. He reads the paper and follows the news.

The media presents only the Serbs as bad guys he said. "The Croats and the Moslems have these same detention camps," Cuk said.



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Vladimir Cuk keeps in touch with his family in Croatia, but can't return there because he would be drafted into combat duty.

Theme

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But Suzanne Straub, who sits on the committee and is assistant vice president of administration and finance, said she thinks the theme is clear and would prove to be "tremendously beneficial."

"So much is going on in our lives that what goes on becomes fragmented. . . a theme will give the students a focus point," Straub said.

Dr. Carol Kefalas, committee member and assistant vice president of university relations, said, "We felt this topic would be complex enough to allow people to take different views on what discovery and the illusion of knowledge is.

"It also looks at how technology, communication, politics, and our morals all play into one another."

Other students said that the theme is over their heads.

"It needs more work," said junior Brian Field, a mass communication major. "It sounds like a false promise. Until they actually start doing something, a

theme means nothing."

Sarah Coggins, a sophomore psychology major, said, "It sounds like everyone on the committee had an idea, and they just kind of threw it together."

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Brian Field
junior

According to Harper, the committee has informed different organizations and colleges across campus of the theme and hopes they will integrate it into their programs, but a budget has not been given to

the committee itself.

Dr. Bethany Oberst, vice president for academic affairs, said that considering the lack of money available at the university, they decided to tailor existing events to meet the theme, rather than spend additional funds on new programs.

"I told the committee to work with individual projects," Oberst said. "We're trying to integrate the theme into existing programs." She used the fall Arts and Science Symposium and the Rocco Forum as examples.

The individual organizations that incorporate the theme into their programs will carry the theme's logo, but the logo has not yet been developed.

Harper said that the committee will evaluate the success of this year's theme to determine whether to continue having an annual theme.

The theme is dedicated to the late Dr. Carl Harter, an associate dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, who was the committee's first chairman until he stepped down due to health problems shortly before his death last spring.



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James Madison

Campus



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Hoopin' it up

Sigma Nu fraternity has been sponsoring a Hoops For Life for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Member Dave Patterson is part of the effort to set a record in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

College selects dean

A permanent dean has been named for the College of Education and Psychology.

Dr. Jerry Benson, a psychology professor who had been serving as acting dean during the 1991-92 academic year, was given the official title this summer.

He had been serving as acting dean following the departure of Dr. Jean Ramage, who joined California State College in San Bernardino as the dean of the school of education.

"There are a lot of exciting things going on in education right now," he said. "JMU has a tradition of a long

commitment to education and I would like to see us develop programs that give the college a role in state and regional leadership in education."

Currently Benson and the faculty in the psychology department are waiting for news from Richmond about the department's proposed doctoral degree program.

If the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia passes the proposal, JMU's first doctoral program may accept students next fall.

Benson has been at JMU since 1980.

—Kate McFadden

Retired English professor dies

James E. Poindexter, a former JMU English professor, died Aug. 29 after a lengthy illness.

While at JMU, Poindexter, 77, of Broadway, also served as assistant dean of academic affairs and as the head of the English department. He specialized in British literature.

He studied for two summers at Cambridge and Oxford in England and taught in the JMU Semester in London program. Poindexter also served as president of the North Carolina-Virginia College English Association.

Poindexter received his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He earned his master's degree from Emory University in Atlanta, and his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

During World War II, he served as a signal officer in the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Poindexter, also a retired JMU professor of English; a daughter, a son, three step-daughters, a brother, two grandsons, and two step-grandchildren.

Poindexter was cremated. Plans for a memorial service will be announced. Memorial contributions may be sent to Trinity Presbyterian Church in Harrisonburg for charitable distribution.



POLICE LOG



by Michael Keatts
news editor

Campus police reported the following:

Stalking

- A JMU student reported she was followed by a male non-student during a three hour drive from her hometown on Aug. 29.

Then the individual reportedly attempted to contact the student once she was in Harrisonburg.

Campus police plan to serve the individual with a trespass notice.

Destruction of Public Property

- An unknown individual painted graffiti on the outside of Wilson Hall, Carrier Library and Gibbons Hall on Sept. 1.

A maintenance team was called to remove the

graffiti.

Petty Larceny

- The front wheel of a bike locked to a bike rack behind Eagle Hall was reported stolen Aug. 23 and Aug. 26.

Dangerous Practices

- A student was charged judicially for swimming in Newman Lake at 2:44 a.m. Aug. 31.

A cadet reported seeing the student swim from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house to Chandler and Shorts halls and back to the house.

Underage Possession/Littering

- Students Tessema M. Getachew, 19, of Annandale, and John W. Kilpatrick, 19, of Alexandria, were arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol and littering in Z-

lot at 11:10 p.m. Aug. 30.

A third student, Heather L. McLeod, 19, of Harrisonburg, was also arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing the three students consuming a case of beer that reportedly was found in their vehicle. Two of the three reportedly were throwing the empty cans into the parking lot.

Underage Consumption

- A student was charged judicially with underage consumption near A-Lot at 2:17 a.m. Aug. 31. The student reportedly had been drinking on Greek Row and had an "M" marked on his hand.
- A student was charged judicially with underage consumption near the WVPT television station at 1:46 a.m. Aug. 31.

Drunk in public charges since Aug. 1: 8

PARTIAL POCKET SCHEDULE

BUS TIPS

ALLOW A FEW EXTRA MINUTES FOR DELAYS IN SCHEDULED TIMES. BUSES ARE NOT AS CROWDED ON-HALF HOUR BEFORE SCHEDULED CLASSES START.

ROUTES 6 & 9 HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROVIDE SERVICE TO THE UPPER CAMPUS AS WELL AS GODWIN HALL.

PORT ROAD STUDENTS NEED TO CHECK ROUTES 2, 3, 4, & 9A FOR TIMES. USING THESE ROUTES WILL MAKE 6 & 6A LESS CROWDED.

OLDE MILL VILLAGE STUDENTS WILL FIND RT. 1 EXCELLENT SERVICE TO UPPER CAMPUS. RT. 5 OFFERS QUICK RETURN TO OLDE MILL FROM GRACE & MASON STS.

CAMPUS BUS STOPS ARE GODWIN, SHOWKER, VARNER HOUSE, MILLER, AND ANTHONY-SEEGER. NO OTHER STOPS WILL BE MADE ON CAMPUS!

- RTES. 5, 6, 6A, 7, 9, AND 9A WILL RUN ONLY JMU'S FALL AND WINTER SESSIONS. THESE ROUTES WILL NOT RUN DURING HOLIDAY BREAKS AND SUMMER.
- THE LAST BUS LEAVING CAMPUS SUNDAY-THURSDAY DEPARTS FROM GODWIN AT 12:15AM. FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, & EXAMS AT 2:15AM.
- ON CAMPUS STUDENTS WILL FIND RTES. 2 & 5 EXCELLENT FOR SERVICE TO THE VALLEY MALL AREA. RTES. 1 & 2 ARE EXCELLENT FOR RETURN TO CAMPUS. DUKE'S PLAZA IS SERVICED BY RT. 4 DAYS AND RT. 7 AT NIGHT. RT. 7A PROVIDES SERVICE TO & FROM VALLEY MALL AT NIGHT AND SUNDAY.



Full schedules may be picked up in the WCC at the information desk, at the Center For Off-Campus Living in Wine-Price, and on the buses.

GOING TO CAMPUS TO GODWIN W = WEEKDAYS, S = SATURDAYS, N = NIGHTS

LOCATION	ROUTE	TIME	HOURS
OLDE MILL VILLAGE	3	:42	7-7 W 9-6 S
	4	:34	7-7 W 9-6 S
	5	:22 :52	7-7 W
	7	:33	7-12 N
PARK APTS	4	:32	7-7 W 9-6 S
	7	:31	7-12 N
HUNTERS RIDGE	3	:51	7-7 W 9-6 S
	4	:43	7-7 W 9-6 S
	6A	:09 :24 :39 :54	7-7 W
SQUIRE HILL	9A	:10 :25 :40 :55	7-7 W
	7	:02 :45	7-12 N
	4	:46	7:30-5:30 W
THE COMMONS	6A	:12 :27 :42 :57	7:30-5:30 W
	7	:04 :48	7-12 N
	4	:48	7:15-5:15 W
ASHBY CROSSING	6A	:14 :29 :44 :59	7:15-5:15 W
	7	:06 :50	7-12 N
	2	:49	7-7 W 9-6 S
GREENBRIAR DR CONVO. CENTER UNIVERSITY PLACE	4	:49	7-7 W 9-6 S
	6A	:15 :30 :45 :00	7:15-5:15 W
	7	:07 :51	7-12 N
MADISON MANOR	9A	:02 :17 :32 :47	7:30-5:30 W
	9A	:00 :15 :30 :45	7:30-5:30 W
	4	:07	7-7 W 9-6 S
MADISON SQUARE	7	:21	7-12 N
	2	:33	7-7 W 9-6 S
	7A	:25	7-10 N
ROOSEVELT SQUARE WILLOW HILLS APTS	4	:05	7-7 W 9-6 S
	5	:21	7-7 W
	7	:19	7-10 N
HOLLY CT	3	:34	7-7 W 9-6 S
	3	:40	7-7 W 9-6 S
	7	:24	7-12 N
	1	:27	7-7 W 9-6 S
	5	:04 :57	7-7 W
	7A	:42	7-10 N

LEAVING CAMPUS FROM MILLER HALL ANTHONY SEEGER

DESTINATION	ROUTE	TIME	HOURS
OLDE MILL VILLAGE	5	:18 :48	7-7 W
HUNTERS RIDGE	6	:21 :51	7-7 W
SQUIRE HILL	9	:17 :47	7-7 W
THE COMMONS	6	:21 :51	7-7 W
ASHBY CROSSING	6	:21 :51	7-7 W
GREENBRIAR DR	9	:17 :47	7-7 W
CONVO CENTER	9	:17 :47	7-7 W
UNIVERSITY PLACE	5	:18 :48	7-7 W
MADISON GARDENS	5	:18 :48	7-7 W
MADISON SQUARE	5	:18 :48	7-7 W

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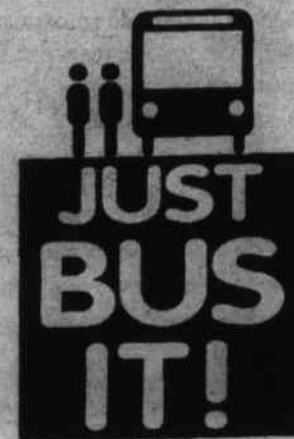
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SQUIRE HILL	6	:04 :34	7-7W
THE COMMONS	6	:04 :34	7-7W
ASHBY CROSSING	6	:04 :34	7-7W
GREENBRIAR DR	9	:07 :37	7-7W
CONVO. CENTER	9	:07 :37	7-7W
MADISON GARDENS	1	:05 :35	7-7W, 9-6S

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	7	:00 :40	7-12 N
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PARK APTS	7	:15	7-12 N
	2	:00	7-7 W, 9-6 S
	3	:49	7-7 W, 9-6 S
HUNTERS RIDGE	4	:39	7-7 W, 9-6 S
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CONVO. CENTER	9	:11 :41	7-7 W
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MADISON MANOR	1	:00 :31	7-7 W, 9-6 S
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	7	:15	7-12 N
MADISON SQUARE	4	:00	7-7 W, 9-6 S
	5	:00 :30	7-7 W
	7A	:00	7-10 N

WANT TO GO SHOPPING FROM GODWIN HALL W = WEEKDAYS, S = SATURDAYS, N = NIGHTS

LOCATION	ROUTE	TIME	HOURS
VALLEY MALL	1	:00 :31	7-7W, 9-6S
	2	:00	7-7W, 9-6S
	5	:00 :34	7-7W
DUKE'S PLAZA	7A	:00	7-10 N
	4	:00	7-7W, 9-6S
	7	:00	7-12 N
SKYLINE VILLAGE	1	:31	7-7W, 9-6S
	7A	:00	7-10 N
	5	:00 :34	7-7W
SPOTSWOOD SQ.	7A	:00	7-10 N
	1	:00 :31	7-7W, 9-6S
	7A	:00	7-10 N
CLOVERLEAF	3	:00	7-7W, 9-6S
	7A	:00	7-10 N
	7A	:00	7-10 N



How to get around town and campus best

To learn more about the city bus system, please call the JMU Center for Off-Campus Living (6071) or the Campus Police (6911)

World

Three Norfolk-based ships sent by Navy to South Fla

Military rations, bulldozers and chain saws were packed onto three Norfolk, Virginia-based Navy ships sailing to south Florida this week, Navy officials said Saturday.

The three ships and a fourth based in Charleston, S.C., also will bring hundreds of Navy and Marine troops to pitch tents and serve food in areas hardest hit by Hurricane Andrew, said Lt. Cmdr. Morgan Smith, spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet headquarters.

"We are on our way," he said. "We are working around the clock and I think the most important thing is we're moving out to help people and we're all excited about it."

The Virginia troops were among thousands nationwide ordered to Florida amid complaints from residents and state officials that the federal government has been slow to provide emergency relief.

Smith said the Navy's response has been anything but slow.

"It's another example of the flexibility of Naval forces to get under way in a moment's notice to conduct an operation," he said. "This is one we trained for and we're capable of doing."

In Norfolk, the USS Hunley set sail on Friday carrying 1,000 welders, engineers and carpenters. The submarine tender also is bringing generators, military ready-to-eat meals and port-a-potties.

Other equipment aboard the Hunley will be used to build tent cities for some of the 180,000 people left homeless in Florida.

The USS Ponce left Norfolk on Saturday morning and the USS Sylvania was scheduled to depart Sunday.

The ships may anchor near Homestead, Fla., the area hardest hit by the hurricane last week. All of the Navy ships could be used as hotels for thousands of homeless in the area if needed, Smith said.

Meanwhile, Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has made it easier for trucks to transport goods. He signed an executive order Friday temporarily exempting from certain regulations trucks transporting supplies to victims in Florida and Louisiana.

"It is my hope that this action will not only speed relief efforts, but also encourage others to become involved in the efforts to assist those affected by this storm," Wilder said.

— by associated press

'Burg names city manager

The City of Harrisonburg named Steven E. Stewart, former city manager of Apex, N.C., as its new city manager Monday.

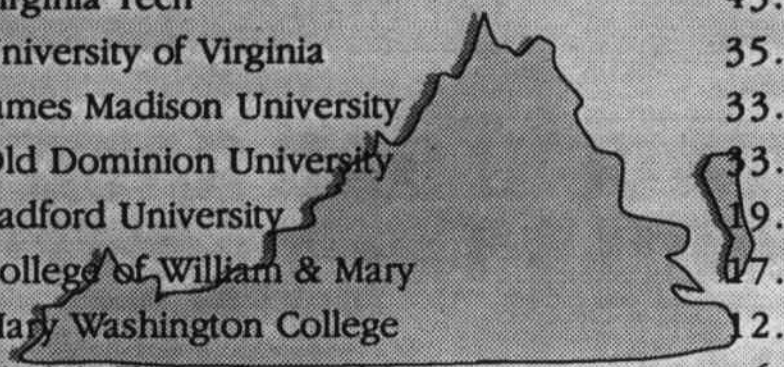
Stewart, 41, will begin a two-year contract Nov. 1, succeeding Marvin B. Milam, who retired a year ago after 22 years. Assistant City Manager Roger Baker, 45, had served as manager in the interim.

A graduate of Wake Forest University, Stewart received his master's degree in political science from Appalachian State University. Chosen from more than 100 applicants, Stewart had been city manager of Apex, which has a growing population of 5,500 for 10 years.

— by staff reports

WORLD WATCH

GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND CLAIMS



George Mason University	47.1*
Virginia Tech	43.0
University of Virginia	35.9
James Madison University	33.9
Old Dominion University	33.2
Radford University	19.2
College of William & Mary	17.1
Mary Washington College	12.1
Virginia Tech - Research	6.2

*AMOUNTS SHOWN IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The General Obligation Bond of Virginia is a good faith and credit agreement between state colleges and universities and the Commonwealth of Virginia. This bond would allow schools to go into debt with the state instead of raising tuition of students. However, the debt for the state created by the bond would be burdensome for the state in difficult economic times. The bond will be voted on in Virginia on Nov. 3. The claims listed above show the amount that these Virginia schools would receive from the bond if passed.

Source: State Council for Higher Education in Virginia

JANET DRISCOLL/THE BREEZE

Prominent Chinese dissident arrested in Beijing this week

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese officials on Tuesday arrested Shen Tong, a prominent figure from the pro-democracy movement of 1989 who had returned from the United States under a policy of welcoming exiles home.

The U.S. Embassy asked that Shen be released and an outcry was expected from U.S. legislators who know him from his lobbying activities to direct attention to Chinese human rights abuses.

"You can expect ripples in U.S.-China relations if he is held long or treated harshly," said Ross Terrill, an American Sinologist and friend of Shen who was in Beijing. Prosecuting or expelling Shen also could seriously harm the Chinese government's recent efforts to persuade Chinese abroad to return.

Shen, 24, helped lead student protests during the massive 1989 democracy movement. When it was crushed by the army, he fled to the United States and founded a human rights group, the Democracy for China Fund. He returned to China in August.

He was arrested before dawn Tuesday at his mother's Beijing home while preparing to announce

the establishment of a Beijing branch of the fund. Two Chinese associates were arrested with him and two French journalists who had been traveling with Shen were deported to Hong Kong.

China recently said exiles were welcome to return home but that they must give up membership in any anti-government organizations and obey the law.

Marshall Strauss, executive director of the Democracy for China Fund, said by telephone from its headquarters in Newton, Mass., that Shen's family reportedly received a handwritten note from him later Tuesday saying he was well and being held in a hotel. The Chinese government had no comment on the arrests.

Terrill, on the fund's advisory board, distributed a written statement that Shen prepared before his arrest explaining why he returned to China.

"I have returned without malice or ill-intent," Shen wrote. "I do not know what will happen to me in China. But I do know that no gun, no tank, nor any attempt to buy people off with consumerism can destroy the need of the human spirit for freedom."



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Briefly

National Library of Poetry holds contest:

The National Library of Poetry announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poems, whether previously published or not, can be entered. Entrants also have a chance to be published in a hardbound anthology.

To enter send one original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, Md. 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and should include poet's name and address. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30.



Civil War re-enactment to be held Saturday:

The Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society is sponsoring "Civil War Living History and Re-enactment" on Saturday, Sept. 5. The event will be held at the Warren-Sipe Museum at 301 S. Main St.

The re-enactment begins at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. During the day there will be discussions on different aspects of the war and members of the 10th Virginia Volunteer Infantry Regiment will be available to answer any questions.

Sorority to hold volleyball tournament:

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold its second annual SPIKEFEST Volleyball Tournament Sept. 12 and 13 beginning at 10 a.m.

Each team will consist of four members. The entry fee is \$20 per team with all proceeds going to the Association for Retarded Citizens. Cash prizes will be awarded up to \$100.

Please contact Kerri Hahn by Sept. 9 at x4025 or at P.O. Box 2922 or Cosette Phillips at P.O. Box 4962 to register a team.

Diabetes class to be held at RMH:

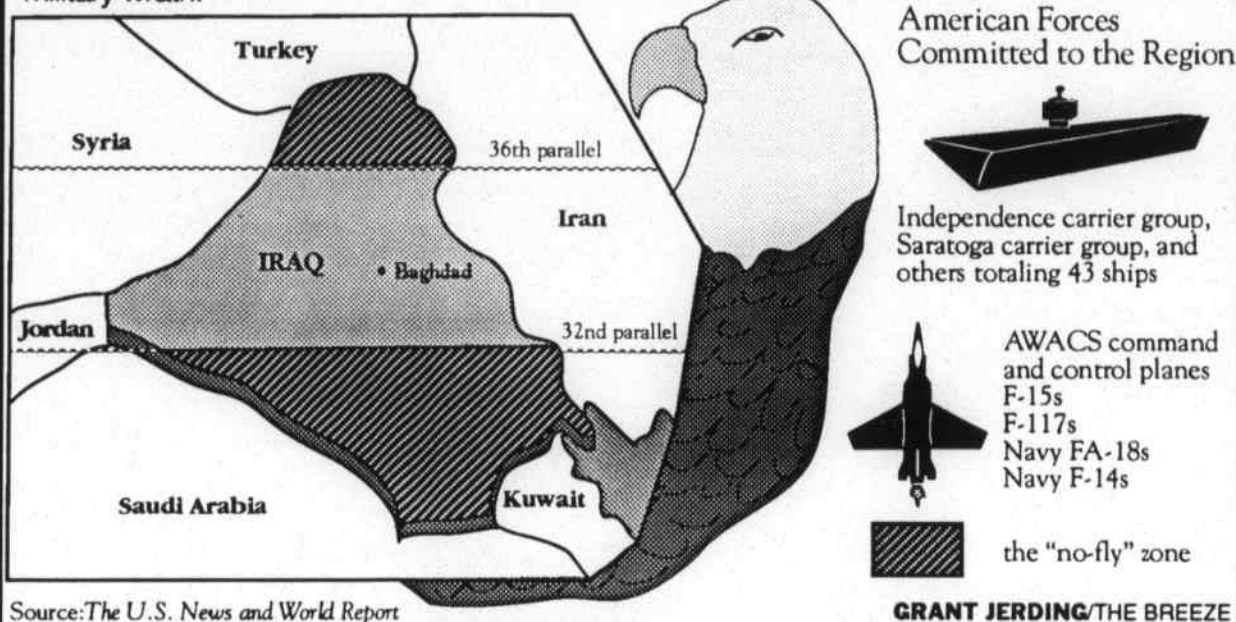
The Educational Services Department will sponsor "Diabetes: Managing Your Diet," a class on diabetes on Tuesday, Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in conference room C at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

The cost of the class is \$10 per person. A support person may be brought along at no additional charge. Preregistration is required.

To register for the class or for more information, call the Department of Educational Services at RMH at 433-4533 or 433-4269 before Sept. 21.

America's watchful eye

The United Nations has recently decided to enforce the "no-fly" zone in Iraq south of the 32nd parallel. American forces are flying night and day to prohibit Iraqi planes from violating the air space in any way. The "no-fly" zone is designed to protect Kurds from Saddam's military wrath.



Calendar of events



Thursday

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- "The Ocean Blue" in concert, Godwin field, 7 p.m.
- First Year Investigations Open House, FYI Center, Huffman Hall, 2-4 p.m.
- "Beyond Nsukka Hills: Prints from Nigeria," Sawhill Gallery, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday

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- Karaoke, the commons, 6-9 p.m.
- Scavenger hunt and Bible study, Baptist Student Union, 7:30 p.m.
- "Beyond Nsukka Hills: Prints from Nigeria," Sawhill Gallery, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Saturday

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- Picnic for freshmen and transfers, JMU Pavillion, noon-3 p.m.
- Women's soccer, JMU vs. Loyola, X-lot field, 2 p.m.
- New Student Information Session for the Center for Service Learning, Highlands room, WCC, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- New student volleyball tournament, contact recreation activities office.
- "Beyond Nsukka Hills: Prints from Nigeria," Sawhill Gallery (also on Sunday), 1:30-4:30 p.m.

the Weather

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Magic Bus Travels to Tech

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The New

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Opinion



JMU's theme lacks focus

Proms have themes; parties have themes; students write themes in freshman composition.

But now our own James Madison University has a theme, whether anyone realizes it or not. Glancing at page three of the temporary phone directory reveals the idea JMU wants us to think about for the next eight months: "Discovery and the Illusion of Knowledge: Technology, Communication, Politics and Our Changing Values."

The University Programs Theme Committee states that "it is hoped that this theme will be incorporated into activities, lectures and community-wide forums throughout the year." An interesting idea — taking one concept and exploring it in various intellectual activities across campus.

Except this particular theme, however well intentioned, seems to leave students — at least the ones who even know about it — with one question: what does it *mean*?

Taken separately, the concepts have potential. "The illusion of knowledge," for example, would work well in many research-based classes in which students learn how the same facts and figures can be used to support different positions. Or taking the concept of political tactics and exploring how they are used outside the public arena as ordinary people attempt to gain favorable positions at school, in the workplace, and even in personal relationships. The controversy over the value of discovery is especially relevant given this year's 500th anniversary of

Columbus' voyage to the Americas.

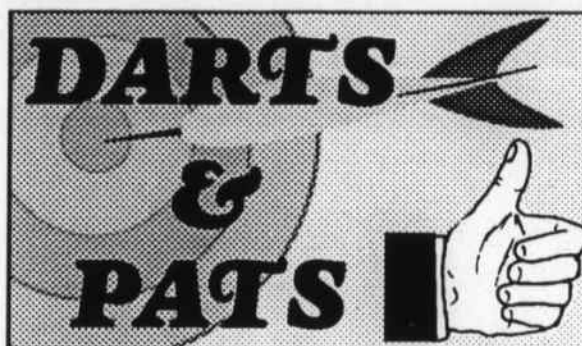
But one can't help but wonder what the committee was thinking when it jumbled all these ideas into one convoluted, over-complicated concept. It sounds more like an obscure academic journal article than a unifying idea that can be applied in different academic arenas. The committee has pointed out how themes at other universities have served to bring students and educators together, taking a whole year to examine the topic in various ways.

But those themes made *sense*: "Truth and lying" one year, then "power" another year at Vanderbilt University; "diversity and the life of the university" at Emporia State University. These schools developed reading lists, scheduled lectures, forums, debates — all based on their themes.

Members of the committee say some of the UPB's Global Awareness Week programs happen to fit in with a couple of the theme's concepts, but with an idea this obscure, it seems doubtful anything compelling can really come out of it this year.

But that does not mean the concept of a theme should be simply tossed aside. A simple, powerful, understandable theme could help narrow and define the university's goals for its students. But until JMU comes up with one, the rest of us are left wondering what our school's priorities really are.

The house editorial is written by a member of the editorial board and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the individual staff members.



Dart...

A searing dart to the grand poobah in the sky who has decided that one door to the campus center must remain broken for the rest of existence. The "PLEASE USE OTHER DOOR" sign has been on that broken door for at least an eternity. If you can renovate an entire bookstore and post office over the summer, the least you could do is fix a single door.

Pat...

To the Student Ambassadors for providing a much needed service: information for lost/bewildered students. Their information table on the steps of Wilson Hall over the last few days was not only a bright idea but also greatly appreciated by those a little overwhelmed by all this new-school stuff.

Dart...

A much-ado-about-nothing dart to the relocation of Mr. Chips to the old police building. The relocation has added little to the service that the store provides for the students (besides those pretty neon signs cropping up everywhere this year.) Furthermore, its new location is more inconvenient for everyone but those who live in the Village.

Pat...

To those new gripper steps on the stairs near P.C. Dukes. At least now students won't slip on the stairs when they are coated with the mysterious grease/water that rains down on those who use the stairs.

Dart...

A downright stupid dart to the idiot(s) that plastered "Free Charles Manson" posters around the campus. Freedom of expression is one thing, but exhibiting identifiable use of brainpower is quite another. GET A LIFE!

Sent in by junior Roger Decker.

Pat...

To those involved in the Wine-Price open house on Tuesday. Since most of the temporary student leadership offices are now located there, an opportunity to find the new offices (and eat cotton candy) was welcome.

Christy Muenford... editor

Gayle Cohen... managing editor

Grant Jerding... opinion editor

James Madison University



Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

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Progress endangers earth

Ever since primitive man ventured forth from his cave, humans have been faced with a classic dilemma: progress (moving forward) vs. atavism (returning to the ways of the past). The basic controversy boils down to two different approaches. Should we throw ourselves, headlong, into the future? Or should we look to the past for answers to the questions that plague us in the present?

As I returned to campus last week, my thoughts turned to this classic controversy. Construction was everywhere. The low din of a bulldozer, the dust storms caused by barren ground and the incessant beep-beep-beep of construction vehicles backing up were prevalent at every turn. Even sleepy Downtown Harrisonburg was infested with the sounds and sights of construction — the sights and sounds of change and progress.

But will this construction bring *true* progress? In other words, do the total benefits of this construction outweigh the total risks encountered in completing and maintaining such buildings? The benefits seem plain enough: better facilities, more housing for additional students, to name a few.

But the risks are not always equally plain: short-term air pollution from the construction equipment, long-term depletion of resources such as water and oil to power new buildings are the disadvantages that immediately come to mind.

On a local scale these risks seem small, even minute. But such a viewpoint ignores two important

considerations. First, risks are much harder to predict than benefits. Many of the risks involved with these construction projects will never be realized until it is too late to correct them.

Second, the JMU campus is only a small part of the global picture. When you consider that construction similar to that at JMU is going on in every corner of the world, the possible risks become significantly multiplied.

I have heard many of the arguments of the environmental activists, as well as those of many businesses who say they will fall victim to bankruptcy if they are forced to live under stricter environmental codes. Both have compelling arguments. Both have the statistics, the evidence to back up their arguments.

But, regardless of the position you currently hold you must ask yourself several key questions. What if the environmentalists are right? Are we willing to take the consequences of ignoring their cries for action?

Finally, are we willing to bet our lives, as an international community, that their warnings are exaggerated, perpetuated fallacies?

I, for one, am not.

And I can only guess when the time will come that it will be necessary to bulldoze dorms, campus centers and judicial centers to make way for trees.

Grant Jerding is a junior human communication and art major.



OUTSPOKEN INTROSPECTION

—Grant Jerding

Letters to the Editor

UPB announces changes, invites students to events

To the editor:

On behalf of the new University Program Board, I would like to welcome all new and returning students to campus. The UPB will have a decidedly different look and feel this year. We've opened our minds to the programming needs of all JMU students. It is our goal to be the instrument students will use — through concerts, lecture, comedians and films — to exchange fresh ideas and create believable solutions to old problems.

To celebrate the kickoff of the 1992-93 academic calendar, I would like to personally invite all students to attend tonight's free concert on Godwin field, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. It will feature The Ocean Blue and Philadelphia-based Riverside. JMU head basketball coach Lefty Driesell and members of the UPB will pass out over 500 free CD's to early arriving students. Tomorrow the UPB is sponsoring Karaoke night on the commons. Karaoke gives center stage to all of JMU's closet and shower singers. Comedian Rita Rudner and Dr. Ruth Westheimer also are scheduled to appear later this year.

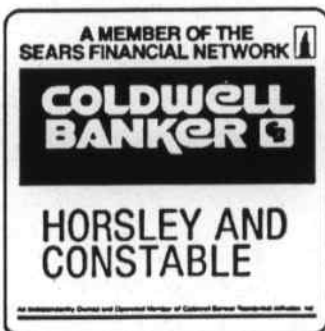
James Taylor had been scheduled to appear in the Convocation Center on Oct. 13, but has postponed his show indefinitely due to throat surgery. This postponement has freed up programming dates. If you have any ideas or suggestions for other artists or speakers, please stop by our office — directly across from the information center in the Warren Campus Center.

JMU, this is your UPB, please join our crew and help us effect change on campus. See you tonight.

Tom Speiss
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University Program Board

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Arts

Downtown gallery exhibits originality

by Donna Ragsdale
arts editor

Under a woolly gray-striped carpet, after days of sanding and polishing, Geoffrey Good and Shawna Hammer found a beautiful hardwood floor.

In a similar fashion, Good and Hammer hope people will discover Good Designs, their new gallery and art store in Harrisonburg's older downtown area, which they renovated almost entirely on their own.

"Sometimes the only way to get things done the way you want them done is to do it yourself," he says with a

"We've had to become small experts in a lot of areas really quickly."

Geoffrey Good
owner, Good Designs

laugh.

Looking around at the wooden floor and shelves now filled with baskets, jewelry, candles, scarves and paintings, he talks about his hopes for the shop.

"We're trying to straddle somewhere between a shop and a gallery . . . It has the gallery function in that we have artwork in here for people to look at and enjoy. They don't have to make a purchase. But we also have to make a living so we treat it as a shop."

Located on the corner of South Main and Elizabeth streets, Good Designs opened in July and carries works by local and state artists. Several pieces in



RYAN KETCHUM/THE BREEZE

Good Designs, an art gallery and jewelry shop, offers a variety of art done by local and state artists.

the shop are done by Virginia Tech art professor Victor Huggins, whose work has been displayed in the Smithsonian's Museum of American Art.

Good and Hammer weren't sure what to expect when they decided to open the store, but they both agree that it's been a learning experience.

"We've had to become small experts in a lot of areas really quickly," Good says smiling.

For him, it's educational in several ways. Working on what he calls "the extended JMU plan," Good will receive credit for his work experience through a Bachelor of General Studies program at JMU. The jewelry case contains much of Good's work, which he learned to make in a JMU jewelry class. Later, Good started jewelry-crafting out of a shed at his mother's house.

Now, he and Hammer use colored glass and light metals to create earrings, bracelets, broaches and necklaces. Using combinations of geometric shapes and colors, Good and Hammer say their works are reasonably priced and sell well because they are different from gold and sterling silver.

"We've definitely found a market for ours, even though it's different," Good says.

They usually have an idea in mind when they begin a piece, and occasionally they are commissioned to do a specific type of jewelry.

"We don't do much free form — it's definitely preconceived," he says. "You have to achieve some sophistication if someone is going to wear it."

Good, a Blacksburg native, and Hammer, who is originally from

Keezletown, have been working together for two years. Their jewelry can take hours or days to make, depending on the medium and the design.

"We work really well together," Good says. "We have a complementary sense of design."

One of Good's goals is to have a working relationship with the university. Along with students and faculty supporting the shop through purchases, Good plans to display and sell some student work. Currently, Good Designs has the work of several past and present JMU students for sale.

Good and Hammer say it's too soon to predict how the store will do. But Good definitely has designs on getting good marks for this educational experience.



KATHY ALCORN/THE BREEZE

William Buck is one of three new faculty members in the theatre and dance department.

New dance, theatre faculty offer JMU varied experience

by Donna Ragsdale
arts editor

Three new dance and theatre faculty members packed their bags — full of experience and education — and headed for JMU.

Shane O'Hara, the new coordinator of the dance program, and William Buck and Caroline Board-Dill, new theatre faculty, have joined the staff and say they're ready to go to work.

O'Hara, coming from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa where he was an assistant professor, became associated with JMU as a founding member of the Thompson & Trammel quartet.

"It's interesting going through all this orientation, because I'm familiar with the area, but I'm also new," he said.

Even though the Seattle native didn't start dancing until he was 21, he has danced with professional companies like the Mikro Heritiko Theatro of Athens, the Ann Ludwig Company of Phoenix, and Danceteller and ZeroMoving Dance Company of Philadelphia. He has also been an artist-in-resident in Japan, Portugal, Denmark and Poland.

O'Hara has worked in many areas of dance but his emphasis is on modern dance and dance theatre.

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Hot and Sour Soup	3.75	
Subgum Wonton Soup (for two)	3.75	
Bean Cake Soup	3.75	

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	Sm.	Lg.
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Fresh Shrimp Fried Rice	3.45	5.95
Chicken Fried Rice	2.95	5.45
Beef Fried Rice	3.45	5.95
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Vegetable Fried Rice	2.75	5.25
Lobster Fried Rice	3.85	7.75
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	Sm.	Lg.
Chicken Chow Mein	2.95	5.35
Pork Chow Mein	2.95	5.35
Vegetable Chow Mein	2.75	5.25
Beef Chow Mein	3.05	5.55
Fresh Shrimp Chow Mein	3.25	5.75
Subgum Chicken Chow Mein	3.05	5.45
Subgum Shrimp Chow Mein	3.35	6.15
Lobster Chow Mein	3.95	7.95

CHOP SUEY (with rice)

	Sm.	Lg.
Vegetable Chop Suey	2.85	5.15
Chicken Chop Suey	2.95	5.50
Fresh Shrimp Chop Suey	3.25	5.85
Beef Chop Suey	2.95	5.50
Roast Pork Chop Suey	2.95	5.55
Lobster Chop Suey	3.95	7.95

EGG FOO YOUNG (with rice)

	Per Portion
Vegetable & Mushroom Egg Foo Young	4.75
Roast Pork Egg Foo Young	4.95
Chicken Egg Foo Young	4.95
Shrimp Egg Foo Young	5.15
Lobster Egg Foo Young	7.75
Beef Egg Foo Young	5.15

PORK (with rice)

	Sm.	Lg.
Roast Pork with Bean Sprouts	3.00	5.85
Roast Pork with Chinese Vegetables	3.25	6.25
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	Sm.	Lg.
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Beef with Chinese Mushrooms	3.90	7.50
Beef with Black Bean Sauce	3.40	6.50
Beef with Bean Sprouts	3.45	6.45
Beef with Onion	3.35	6.35
Green Pepper Steak	3.45	6.45
Curried Beef	3.45	6.45
Beef with Broccoli	Per Portion	7.15
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	Per Portion
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*Crispy Chicken	7.25
*Crispy Beef	7.45
*Hunan Scallop	8.50
*Scallop w/Garlic Sauce	8.50
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Turkey	1.35
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Faculty

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He explains that at the heart of dance theatre is motion and that it is "abstract in its clarity."

The JMU dance department is becoming one of the best in the state, according to O'Hara. He said if he has one goal for the program it's that people will "support it like they'd support a winning basketball team."

"This position as coordinator isn't about goals, but listening and facilitating what the faculty as a whole wants to do," he said.

William Buck also has goals for his new position as an assistant theatre professor. "I would like to continue the evolution of building a strong theatre design program," he said.

With a master's degree from Yale University and teaching experience at the University of South Carolina and Mount Holyoke University, he specializes in scene and costume design. Surrounded in his JMU office by hand-made masks, he said that design is an important, yet sometimes

overlooked part of theatre.

"A lot of what we do is going to go unnoticed, but we have to feel good about contributing to the project as a whole," Buck said.

Caroline Boord-Dill will only be at JMU for a semester, but in the meantime, she has a lot of plans. Coming from Kentucky, she has designed shows all along the East Coast. Along with designing the sound for the Virginia Repertory Dance Company at JMU, she will be teaching the new "Sound for Stage" course and several other courses.

Boord-Dill emphasized sound as an important part of theatre productions.

"Sound is where lighting was about 40 years ago as far as being integrated into the production," Boord-Dill said. She plans to teach students the fundamentals of sound and design.

"The reality is the sound is changing so fast that any specifics I teach them now will be different in 10 years," she said.



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JMU head basketball coach Lefty Driesell and UPB members will be handing out over 500 free compact discs before the show featuring artists such as Hammer, Bonnie Raitt, School of Fish, and Megadeath.

The group has released two albums, and it opened for The Connells last month at the state fairgrounds in Richmond.

The band Riverside will open tonight's concert.

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Focus On

*Just relax . . .***'Hypnosis is not a magic wand'**

by Heather E. O'Neil
focus on editor

For thousands of years "temple sleep," as the ancient Greeks called it, has fascinated people. In its varied history, hypnotism has been linked to healing rituals, animal magnetism and sexual neurosis among other things. But today its real values are applied in everyday therapy.

"Hypnosis is no magical cure," said Lennis Echterling, JMU assistant professor of psychology. "And it's not all that mysterious."

Echterling, a licensed clinical psychologist who used hypnotherapy in his former private practice, emphasized that hypnosis should be used only as a single tool in a therapeutic program working toward a goal.

Those goals often include consumer favorites such as quitting smoking or losing weight. But Echterling said it is important to understand "there is no quick and dirty way" to end an addiction like smoking, nor is it a simple task to restructure lifestyle habits like eating.

Studies have shown hypnosis as an effective agent in controlling acute pain, phobias and common social anxieties, as well physical problems like bleeding in hemophiliacs. Echterling said he substitutes his self-hypnosis skills for Novocain during visits to the dentist.

Hypnosis alone is not a suggested cure for any ailment, and he advises consumers to beware of "one-shot deals" where hypnotists offer to cure all for a low price. "If it sounds too good to be true, it usually isn't true," he said.

There are no statistics regarding the success rate of such one-time, group "treatments" for smoking, but Echterling said even the best rates with full-therapy programs using hypnosis as only part of the program reach about 25 percent for long-term success.

Echterling considers the techniques involved in hypnosis and self hypnosis as learned or natural skills, and said there are certain people more suitable for "trance work."

"Hypnotic Olympians," as he said, are people who often lose track of time, become absorbed in films or books easily, or have had a particularly active imagination since childhood.

In a trance, Echterling said, the subject experiences both psychological and physiological changes. Along with mental relaxation and subsequent dissociation, the subject's breathing and blood pressure slow down. While under, people are as "aware as they want to be."

"Trance is not being a zombie," he said.

Marilyn Ramos, a senior psychology major, volunteered for a graduate student's experiment over the summer and was hypnotized by Echterling. She said she was told to close her eyes, relax, think about each breath she took and then picture as vividly as possible a serene

image. When she was partially "under," Echterling suggested that her right hand was very heavy and asked her to try to lift it. She couldn't.

"You're thinking, I can do this," she said. "I was pretty much aware of what he was asking me to do," but still, she couldn't lift her hand.

During the experiment, Ramos' eyes were open and she felt she was conscious, but felt slow during her attempt to pile blocks into a pictured pattern. "It was like you were there, but half there."

In order to fully dissociate, the subject must be willing to set aside critical judgment and a sense of control to enjoy the possibilities of imagined reality, Echterling said. "You want to get lost into the experience."

Critical judgment, however, should not be set aside when a person is in search of a therapist. Echterling stressed the importance of being an informed consumer — examining the suggested therapist's credentials, training and professional experience is essential. Equally important, though, is the person's relationship with that therapist.

Echterling suggested seekers ask for a pre-session to determine if that therapist is right for them. If a therapist refuses to waive fees for that meeting or is generally set against it, it should probably be taken as a bad sign. That therapist may not be as interested in getting to the root of the patients' problems as he or she is to getting to the root of their pockets.

"Hypnosis is not a magic wand," he said, "but it is a tool."

Any complaints a person may have regarding a licensed therapist should be directed toward the Virginia Department of Health Regulatory Boards, at (800) 533-1560.

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By Carscallen
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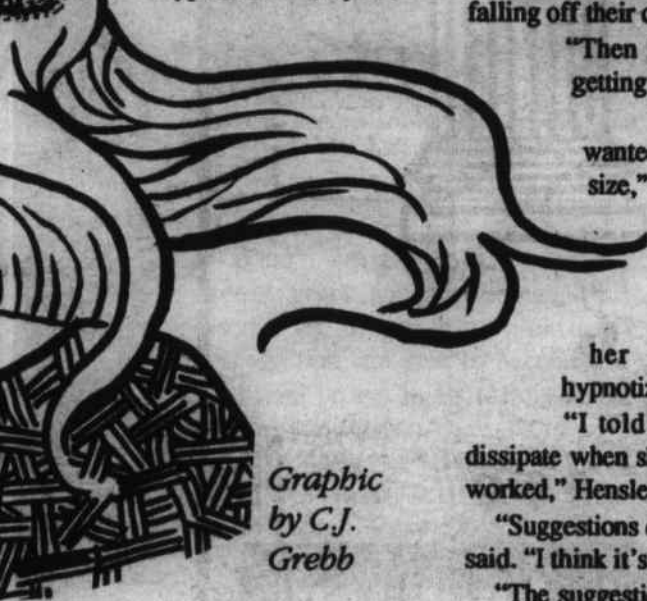
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"Initially a person gets excited when considering hypnosis) and they tell a friend," Hensley said.

"The friend instills fear and puts suggestions into their mind.

"People call out of curiosity," he said. "They are not positive they're ready for hypnosis — they are



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ents who attended Tom Deluca's s last spring, Hensley was first at a stage show in Virginia Beach

Since then Hensley has become registered and certified through the National Guild of Hypnotists and the American Board of Hypnotherapists.

With his new profession came a new image. Dressed in a two-piece suit, topped off with a hat his wife gave him, Hensley travels to his patients' homes in his personalized convertible.

He also performs stage shows at universities, but said he does not use these opportunities to prove hypnosis.

"But I do let people know that hypnosis can be effective in one's life, given the right number of sessions," Hensley said.

Although Hensley's began his career as a hypnotist just over a year ago, he has helped people achieve some of the health-improvement goals that are sometimes never accomplished.

"Once there was a lady who wanted to lose 20 pounds," Hensley said as he leaned forward on his forearms in preparation for the story, "and the worst time for her was during the day when she was at work."

When he hypnotized her and took her back, through her imagination, to the bank where she worked, she began making typing motions with her hands, Hensley said.

"I had her see her co-workers eating, getting real big and falling off their chairs — she began laughing," he said.

"Then I had her see herself eating — see herself getting big — she became real sad.

"I took her back down to the size she wanted to be at before bringing her back to her real size," Hensley said.

At the end of the session, Hensley made a suggestion based on his observation that she began typing motions with her fingers when she was hypnotized.

"I told her that her cravings would dissipate when she was typing at work — and it worked," Hensley said.

"Suggestions come very naturally for me," he said. "I think it's a talent from within.

"The suggestions I give are working on your nervous system, your imagination, causing it to work," Hensley said.

If at first his suggestions aren't received as they are intended, he said he will alter them so they can be visualized.

Hypnosis is effective in helping people combat bad habits or learn to relax, because it bypasses the conscious and talks directly to the subconscious, he said.

"The conscious mind thinks, reasons,

responds to pleasures and sensations," he said. "It is convinced it likes smoking as opposed to the withdrawal symptoms."

So he goes for the road less traveled and targets his subject's subconscious.

"[The subconscious] doesn't think or reason — it doesn't know right from wrong — it believes what you tell it as fact."

He also spoke of a 27-year-old male who wanted to stop smoking.

"I took him back to the first time he smoked with all of the knowledge of today and what it's done to him over the years — and told him to make a conscious decision not to smoke — 'Don't take a puff, throw it down.'

"He went back to age nine, was under a bridge, by a stream in Scotland with three other boys," Hensley said.

"He threw it in the stream and heard it fizzle in the water."

Hypnosis either by someone else or by yourself will only be beneficial if you are open to changing.

"You have to be receptive. You have to want it — it won't work against your will," Hensley said emphatically.

But once people are ready to learn self-hypnosis, he said it is one of the best things they can do on a regular basis.

"It is a different way of controlling your emotions," Hensley said. "It doesn't have to make you go limp, like you're going to pass out.

"You can be in complete control," he said, "and no one would know you're using it.

"Hypnosis doesn't cut off your old feelings," Hensley said. "It just makes them more manageable."



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Sports

Upset-minded Dukes headed for Tech



Virginia Tech AT A GLANCE

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Beamer's Record:	22-32-1 (5th year)
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KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

by Joe Kornik
sports editor

In last season's opener against Virginia Tech, the JMU football team looked more like a version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde than the model of consistency that head coach Rip Scherer put on the field the rest of the season.

Against the Hokies, the Dukes played only one good half of football, so when Scherer and company step onto the field Saturday night, the emphasis will be on playing a complete game.

"Last year we were a team trying to find ourselves and this year we know what we are capable of doing," senior quarterback Eriq Williams said. "This year we have a lot more confidence and I think that will be a key to sticking with them the whole game."

Last season, JMU held a 194-136 advantage in total offense and only trailed Tech by a touchdown at the half. That's when the roof caved in.

The Hokies scored on their first four series of the second half and went on to defeat JMU 41-12. Virginia Tech's size and depth proved to be too much for the Dukes to handle.

Virginia Tech is still big and they are still deep.

"They have more scholarship players and obviously they have more depth of supposedly top-line players, but I wouldn't trade our bunch of guys for anybody," Scherer said. "One thing you can't measure is the size of a guy's heart."

One thing you can measure is the size of Virginia Tech's defensive tackle Jerome Preston. This 6-foot-5, 290 pound senior should keep Williams on his

toes all night.

Preston was the second leading tackler for the Hokies with 68 last season and should do a pretty good job of clogging up the middle.

"We have got to try to keep some fresh people in the game or substitute where we are not going to drop off in experience," Scherer said. "We may even have to put some inexperienced players in the game to give our top-line players a rest so in the fourth quarter we can be in a position to win the game."

Last season JMU's offense, which averaged a school record 31 points a game, could only muster 12 points against a tough Tech defense — the Dukes' low of the season.

"We have got to do a better job offensively and we have got to do a better job of keeping our defense off the field," Scherer said. "When you give a good team too many opportunities they are eventually going to wear you down like Tech did last year."

One player who wore the Dukes down in last year's contest was wide receiver and punt returner Bo Campbell. He stretched the JMU defense with two touchdown receptions equaling 86 yards.

Campbell is sidelined indefinitely with a dislocated left elbow and will not play against the Dukes Saturday night.

Campbell was the nation's leading punt returner last season averaging 18.2 yards a return, and was also the Hokies leading pass catcher with 29.

The injury bug has plagued the Dukes as well. Starting offensive tackle sophomore Kris Orendorff and his backup freshman Matt Ricciardi will both be

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Women's soccer looks to climb to new heights

by Ian Record
senior writer

Experience.

That's what the JMU women's soccer coach hopes will catapult his team from gaining national recognition last year to becoming a national power in its third year of varsity competition.

"We have been waiting for this kind of maturity and seasoning for three years," coach Dave Lombardo said. "We are hoping this experience will carry us through."

JMU returns all but one starter from last year's squad, but that one starter was Cathy Reid, a former All-American and now the team's undergraduate assistant.

"This is the first time we haven't started a freshman," Lombardo said referring to their first scrimmage against Virginia Tech Tuesday. "Even though Cathy Reid is gone, we are very experienced."

The team can also look forward to

the return of two key players — forwards Kerri O'Connell and Jonnell Berry, sidelined last year due to injuries.

Lombardo said it may be too early to compare this year's team to last season's, but he already notices a faster team that understands the system better.

"Because school started later this year we had five extra days to practice," he said, adding that the time was spent on aerobic conditioning.

The extra work paid off Tuesday as JMU massacred a badly overmatched club team from Virginia Tech 12-0 in JMU's first scrimmage.

Tech could muster no more than a couple of shots on goal as JMU's superior speed and passing kept the ball in or around Tech's goal the entire contest. JMU had struggled to a 4-0 win over the same club a year ago.



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Junior back Chantel Schwandt hopes to lead JMU to the NAAs.

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Driesell announces '92-'93 hoops slate

by Steve Miranda
assistant sports editor

Creating a schedule that will help get a program into the top 20 can be tricky.

While some teams like to load up on easy wins by playing a slate full of lightweights, other programs choose to play a challenging schedule, and take a few losses for a shot at beating the big boys.

JMU head men's basketball coach Lefty Driesell has always felt that the only way to be the best is to beat the best.

Lining up the big boys

Once again the JMU men's basketball schedule is loaded with its share of national powers, with the main attraction for a holiday season tournament at Seton Hall.

JMU will face California, led by top recruit Jason Kidd, in the first round of the tournament. A win would give the Dukes a shot at the host Pirates, provided Seton Hall beats Colgate in its first round match-up.

"Seton Hall will probably be picked number one in the country

(preseason)," Driesell said.

Since Driesell came to JMU in 1988, the Dukes have annually played one of the toughest out-of-conference schedules in the nation, including the 1990 slate that was rated fourth-hardest in the country.

While only three teams on the 1992-93 schedule appeared in the NCAA Tournament last spring (Seton Hall, LaSalle, Old Dominion), the Dukes will have their hands full early.

The second game of the season will be against Auburn, who whipped JMU 87-71 last year and returns four starters. A week later, JMU will play road games against LaSalle and Penn State, before the tournament at Seton Hall.

"This year's schedule is probably more (competitive) than last year's," Driesell said. "Auburn's going to be picked around the top of the SEC. LaSalle is a very good team and so is Penn State, and we play both of them on the road."

Driesell stressed that the schedule is not yet final, with some interesting

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Men's Basketball Schedule 1992-93

DATE*	OPPONENT	PLACE
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E 5	Auburn U.	Home
C 7	Coppin State College	Home
E 10	LaSalle U. (ESPN)	Philadelphia, Pa.
M 12	Penn State U.	University Park, Pa.
B 19	U. of Maryland (Eastern Shore)	Home
E 22	Oregon State U.	Home
R 29-30	Seton Hall Tournament JMU vs. California Seton Hall vs. Cornell	South Orange, N.J.
J 2	Rutgers U.	New Brunswick, N.J.
A 6	George Washington U.	Home
N 9	East Carolina U.	Home
U 11	U. of North Carolina (Wilmington)	Home
A 16	College of William & Mary	Williamsburg
R 18	Old Dominion U.	Home
R 23	U. of Richmond	Home
Y 27	American U.	Washington, D.C.
Y 30	George Mason U.	Fairfax
F 3	Morgan State U.	Home
E 6	East Carolina U.	Greenville, N.C.
B 8	U. of North Carolina (Wilmington)	Wilmington, N.C.
R 13	College of William & Mary	Home
U 17	Old Dominion U.	Norfolk,
A 20	U. of Richmond	Richmond
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Cheering for the Alexandria Redskins?

Whether the Washington Redskins could repeat as National Football League champions merits headlines.

Much ado about the contract squabbles with quarterback Mark Rypien and top draft choice Desmond Howard were expected.

COMMENTARY

— Drew van Esselstyn

The most pressing issue this preseason, however, is the uproar over the proposed Jack Kent Cooke Stadium at Potomac Yards in the heart of downtown Alexandria in Northern Virginia.

The presently used jam-packed RFK Stadium only holds about 55,000 people. With a waiting list for season tickets being about as long as a JMU registration line, it is no secret that the Redskins could sell out an 80,000 seat stadium.

Within this controversy, three characters have emerged and thickened the plot.

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder has once again disappointed the state that elected him three years ago by striking an underhanded deal with Redskins' owner Jack "let me write a check for that" Kent Cooke. Good thing he doesn't have to worry about a reelection.

Cooke may feel like he's not welcome in D.C. because of the attitude of mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly. She is at odds with Cooke, and it looks to be a battle of two very stubborn wills, with the major barrier being the Redskins' pricetag.

Football, much like politics, makes strange bedfellows.

Kelly refuses to be "bullied" by Cooke, and it may cost her the Redskins. On the other hand, the Redskins may cost Wilder and the state of Virginia approximately \$130 million.

The details of the deal between Cooke and Wilder are sordid at best: Cooke receives tax breaks on the stadium and is allowed to keep a healthy percentage of the profits turned in at the stadium (projected to be at least \$25 million annually).

While the prospected gain for the state of \$4 billion over twenty years (upon completion of the stadium in 1994) seems very enticing, that is based primarily on the rent payments alone.

Wilder has this grandiose idea that making this deal happen will endear him the the state, because of the projected long-term economic gains. Little does he know that Virginians feel deceived and that their revered governor has gone behind their back.

Several obstacles look to be roadblocks to the Wilder-Cooke alliance. First, and perhaps most important, while the Redskins are the No. 1 team in the hearts of most Virginians, state residents and legislators are opposed to the move. Since the site

has been unused for so long, some experts speculate that toxic waste has been dumped at Potomac Yards.

And the last thing that Northern Virginia needs is more traffic. Officials estimate that it will take at least two hours both before and after each game to fill up and empty the parking lot.

The most scary obstacle in Alexandria in the way of prospective construction is National Airport. The stadium would reach a height of 150 feet. At that point in an airplane's descent, it would be at a height of 140 feet.

On Kelly's end of the negotiations, the dividing factor is her unwillingness to cater to the financial whims of Cooke, as Wilder is planning to do.

In an analysis published in the Aug. 28 issue of *The Washington Post*, the offer of money and incentives by Wilder has dwarfed the one by Kelly. The honorable mayor refuses to succumb to the sentiment that money can dictate sports. Unfortunately for her, as well as the diehard fans of the Redskins, it does.

The overall cost seems to be too great to support the Potomac Yards project. Wilder promises an economic boom (he's been so right in the past), but taking on the restructuring of traffic patterns, dealing with the airport and having Cooke make a fortune off the state in the long run are not

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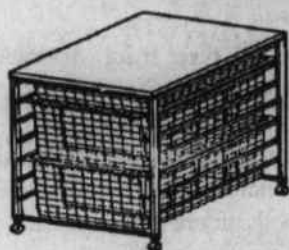
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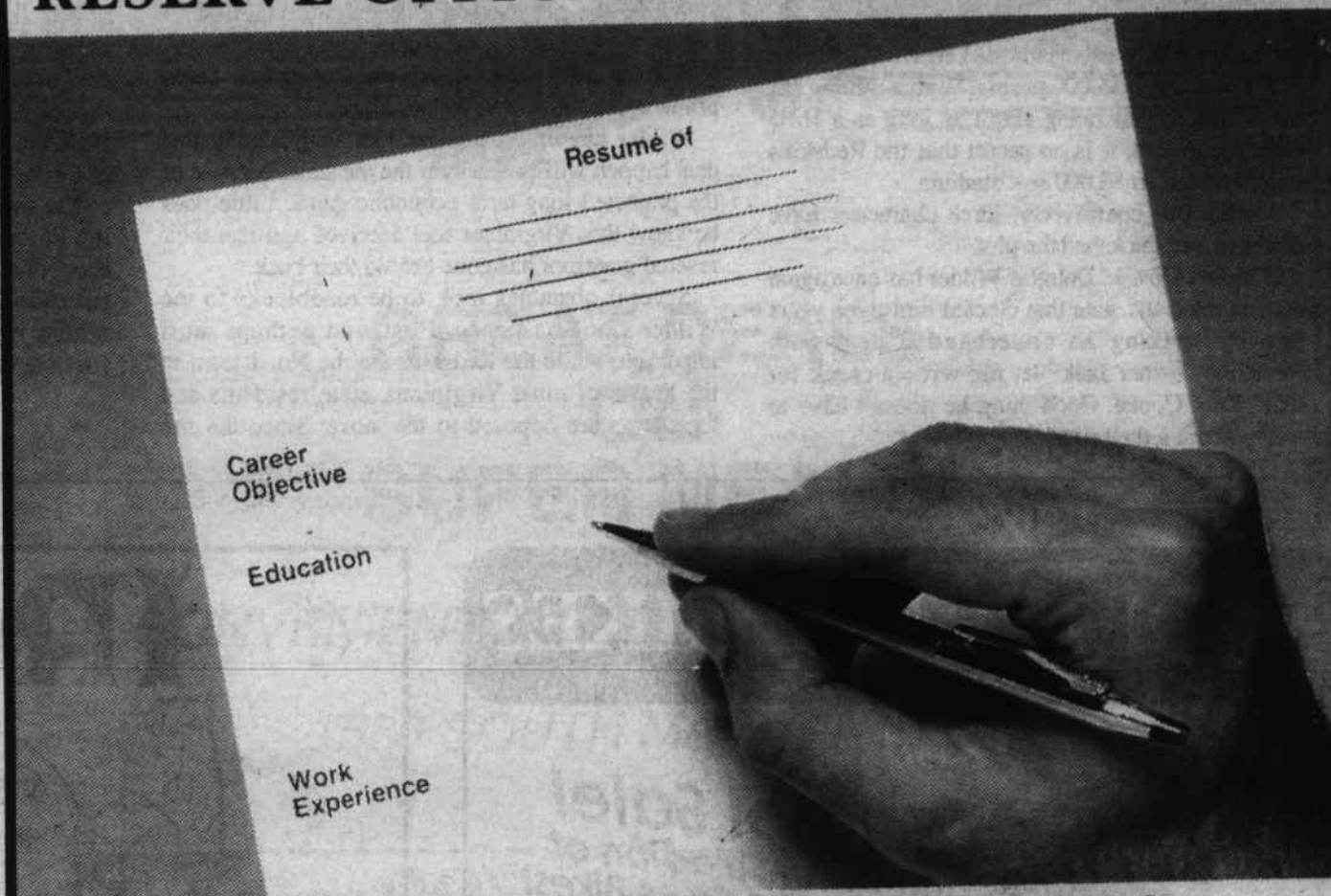


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Hokies

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out of action this week. Redshirted freshman Matt Smith will most likely get the nod at the position.

"Our philosophy has always been that somebody has to step in and do the job," he said. "It's unfortunate when [injuries occur] but usually a guy will step in and draw strength from the team and perform better and the team performs better."

One of Virginia Tech's biggest concern this season will be replacing record-setting quarterback Will Furrer who threw three touchdown passes against the Dukes last season and 43 for his career.

Replacing Furrer will be senior Maurice DeShazo, an unproven quarterback who completed just three of four passes for 26 yards last season, but ran for 111 yards on just 15 carries.

He spent the majority of last season as a third-string wide receiver who caught only three passes.

But experience runs deep in the Hokie backfield where both seniors Vaughn Hebron and Tony Kennedy return.

Hebron is currently ranked 10th on the Hokies all time rushing list with nearly 1,800 yards. Hebron is also a threat out of the backfield where he needs only four receptions to become Virginia Tech's leading pass catcher as a running back. Kennedy has scored 17 touchdowns in his last 18 games for the Hokies.

Virginia Tech is a member of the newly formed Big East Conference and plays such perennial powers as West Virginia, Syracuse and Miami.

"I don't think our guys are in awe of Virginia Tech — and they shouldn't be," Scherer said. "I think nothing is beyond this team if we play our best. And that's all I can ask these guys to do."

Game time is set for 7 p.m. and all the action can be heard on WHSV 550-AM.

Redskins

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attractive features of the plan.

Virginians do not want the new stadium, but Kelly had better make a more favorable offer before Maryland tries to lure the Redskins out of the city as well.

So that raises the question, what happens with the Redskins and their search for a home?

Why not keep the Redskins out of Virginia? To put that much money, which the state doesn't have, in a stadium proposal that ultimately makes the rich (Cooke) much richer, is foolish.

If Wilder would be a governor rather than a

businessman, and Kelly would loosen her purse strings, the Redskins could stay happily in the city that has hosted them for twenty-some years of sellouts and possibly the biggest home-field advantage in sports today.

But, in spite of the distractions, and these three buffoons, the Redskins still have a plane to Dallas to catch for their showdown against the Cowboys on Monday night.

The NFL season does not wait for controversy, and after all, on-the-field performance is what we, as the fans, should care about most.

REC REPORT

New Student Volleyball games will run from 11 a.m. to 3 in the afternoon. Sign ups will be in Godwin Gym that morning at 10:30.

Any student interested in becoming an umpire for intramural softball should come to the meeting on Tuesday, September 8th at 4:30 in Godwin 338.

Intramural Tennis sign up deadline is noon on Tuesday, September 8th. Interested students can sign up in Godwin 213.

The Water Polo Sport Club meeting will be held at 9:30 in the Godwin Issue Room on Tuesday, September 8th. For more information contact Nick McCabe at x5973.

On Wednesday, September 9th, the Intramural Softball sign up meeting will be held at 5:30 in Godwin 344.

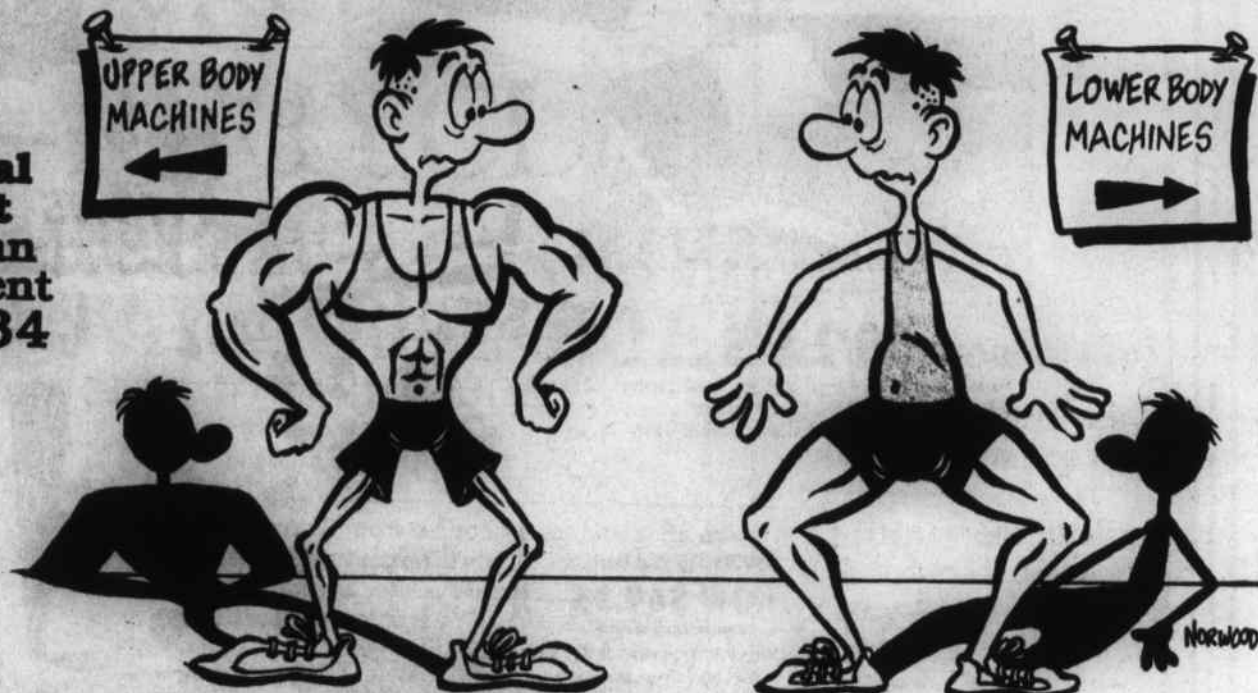
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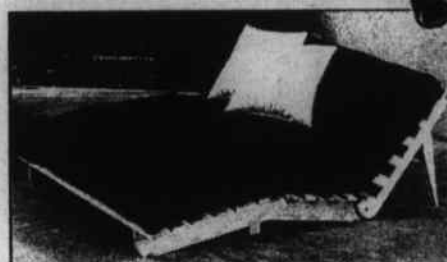
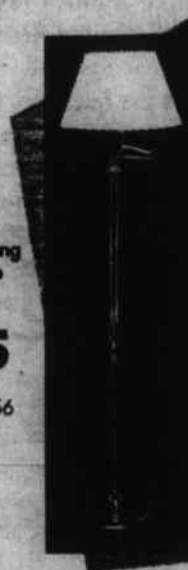


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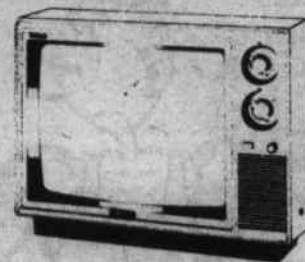
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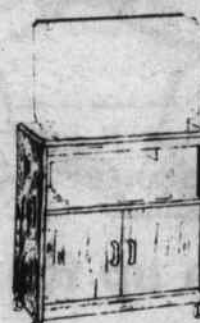


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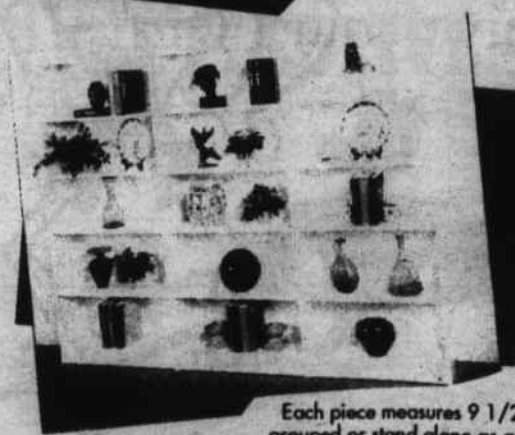
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Driesell

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possibilities on the horizon.

"We might drop a couple games to get Memphis State home-and-home," Driesell said. "And we're trying to line up a game with Virginia Union in Richmond at the Coliseum. They were national champions last year (Division II). They probably got the best team in the state. If we beat Virginia Union, that would be better than beating most teams in our league."

But scheduling the top teams isn't always easy. Big conference teams often won't play upset-minded programs like JMU, instead filling their schedule with other high profile teams or a collection of pushovers.

"A lot of teams won't play us. None of the ACC teams will play us, and none of the Big East teams will play us," Driesell said. UNLV, Brigham Young and East Tennessee State, all perennial top 40 teams,

refused to renew their contracts with JMU this year.

Dukes look for new faces

The '92-'93 Dukes should be prepared for all comers, as Driesell returns five double-figure scorers for the first time in his 31-year coaching career.

But while much of the core of last year's team returns, the Dukes will be without guard Keith Peoples, who transferred last April.

Junior college recruit Reggie Waddy, who was expected to come in a challenge for a starting role this year, will have to wait until at least December before joining the Dukes while he completes the seven more credits needed to enroll at JMU.

Freshman recruit Luther Bates will also have his JMU career put on hold, while he attends Allegany Junior College in Maryland. Driesell said Bates is still committed to eventually coming to JMU, possibly as early as next year.

In other recruiting news, the JMU basketball office recently announced the signing of 6-foot-7 junior transfer Louis Rowe from the University of Florida. By NCAA regulations, Rowe will sit out this year but will not lose a year of eligibility.

Driesell got his first look at Rowe in 1990, when Rowe started for Florida in a game against the Dukes and scored 11 points on four of five shooting.

"I've seen him play on film, and he had a very good game against us when he was a freshman," Driesell said. "I called a few people and they told me he could be a good prospect for us. We're losing our whole front court after this year, and this gives him a chance to work out with us this year, learn our system, and be a little more mature than a freshman coming in."

Last season for the Gators, Rowe averaged 12.2 minutes per game, compiling 3.9 points and 1.7 rebounds per game.

Soccer

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This year's squad seems faster and more confident.

"We are working better as a team this year," said junior midfielder Chantel Schwandt. "We are clicking a lot better."

A sign of this confidence is their decision not to sign up for this year's ECAC tourney, which is played at the same time as the NCAA tournament.

"It is totally up to us how we finish

this year," Schwandt said. "We are shooting for the NCAAs and didn't enter the ECAC because we think we can make it."

Lombardo said, "There will be no bail outs this year," adding that JMU probably won't be ranked in preseason polls due to a mediocre finish last year after climbing all the way to the 13th ranking.

The club's experience will have to pay large dividends if the squad is

going to make the NCAAs. JMU faces a tough schedule, with dates against almost half of last year's top 20 teams — including perennial powers Virginia and North Carolina State.

"We have to face NC State and UVA, both teams that made it to the Final Four last year," Lombardo said.

The team's success will depend upon how healthy the team can stay — already a problem in preseason.

"We have been plagued by injuries,

especially by a lot of muscle strains," Lombardo said. "However, because the players are in good shape they are getting over the injuries quickly."

Another key to improving last year's 15-7 record will rest on the shoulders of Schwandt and junior midfielder Carrie Proost.

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Who would've believed that we would be back so soon for another year of wild and wacky unpredictable predicting. Since we last met we have done a little spring cleaning. Gone are Greg, Lynne, Maurice and Dan — but we bring you four NEW ugly mugs to mock, mutilate, mistreat and malign (not to mention throw darts at). The Northern Virginia Boys (Ian and Drew) were surprisingly split over Monday night's match-up featuring their beloved 'Skins against the hated Dallas Cowboys. It is obvious that Drew is the only member of the predicting crew who hasn't read a football magazine yet. Drew, Pat Ryan is back working construction, Jeff Kemp was released and Randall is back. These aren't the Phillies we're talking about. On the college scene, no surprises in the Penn State sweep. The Nittany Lions defeated the Bearcats 81-0 last year. The Picks of the Week panel welcomes the one and only Lefty as this week's guest predictor. See you next week!

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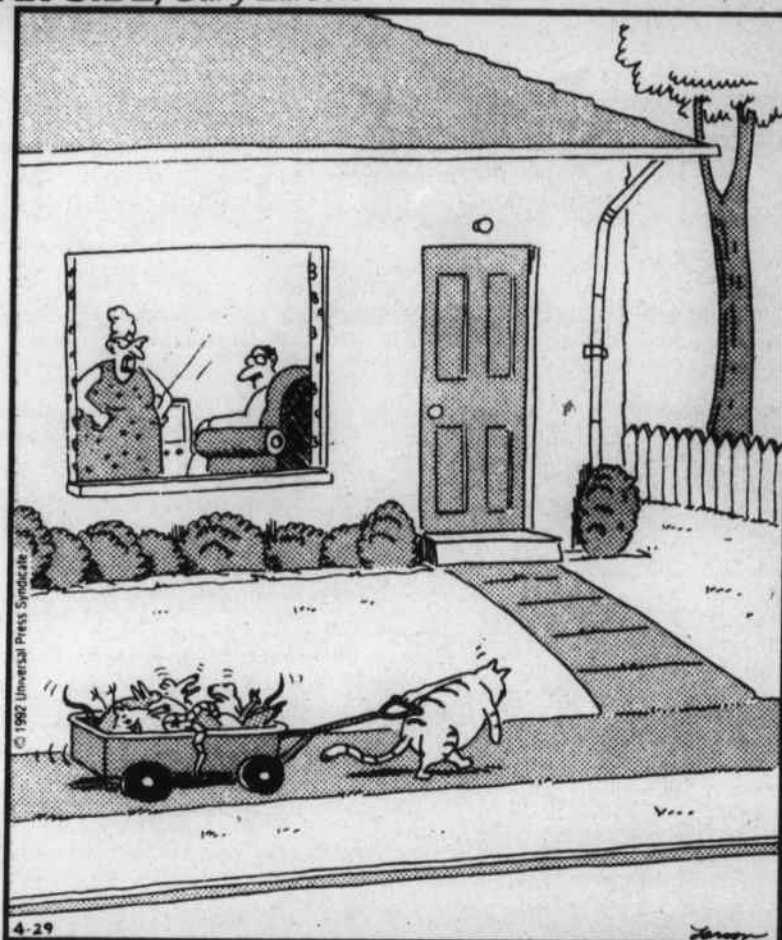
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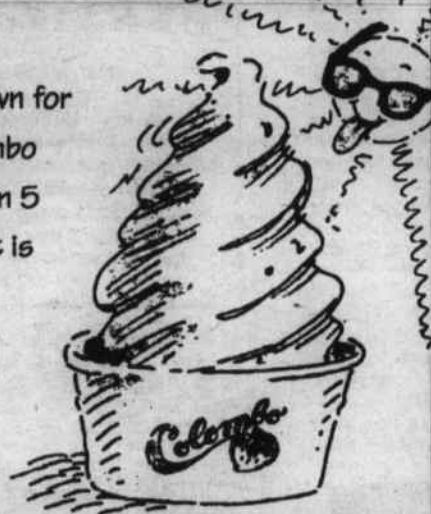
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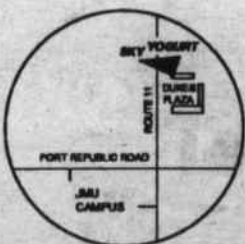
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SEPTEMBER 7, 8 Highlands Rm, WCC 6-7pm or 7-8 pm.

New Student Session Sept 5, 4:30-5:30, Highlands Rm, WCC.

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Making a decision about an unplanned pregnancy won't be easy. First, give yourself a little time. Look at all your options from all the angles. Weigh the pros and cons carefully. Above all, be honest with yourself. Remember, the best choice is the one that's right for you. We offer family planning, counseling and first trimester abortion services because we believe a woman should have a full range of options available to her. Call us if we can help, confidentially of course. Hagerstown Reproductive Health Services; in Hagerstown, Maryland since 1979. (301)733-2400. Collect calls accepted.

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PERSONALS

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Tennis sign-up deadline, 12:00, Sept. 8, Godwin 213.

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applications are being accepted until Sept. 8. Applications are available in Sonner Hall 107. Deadline is final so hurry!

Softball Official's Training Clinic, 4:30, Sept. 8, Godwin 338.

Softball Captain's sign-up meeting, 5:30, Sept. 9, Godwin 344.

Championship Division meeting, 6:00, Sept. 8, Godwin 338. Register your Residence hall, Fraternity, Sorority, or Student Organization.

Skatetown dates for fall semester — Sept. 10, Sept. 22, Oct. 8, Oct. 22, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, Dec. 10 (Start time is 7:00 for each date).

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Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — Friday, 7 pm, Highlands Room. All welcome!

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Commuter Student Council Meeting at 5:00 pm, Valley Room in Warren Campus Center

Attention! Anyone interested in Young Life Leadership at JMU — First leadership meeting of the year, Sunday, Sept. 6, 7:30 pm at 504 S. Mason. Need more info? Call 434-5808.

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8PM Friday, Sept. 4 at Wesley Foundation
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Featuring Rick Hill

Come join the Second Annual Spikefest Volleyball Tournament, Sept. 12 & 13. Help raise money for ZTA's Philanthropy, The Association for Retarded Citizens! Register your four person teams (male, female, or co-ed) before Sept. 9 by calling x4025 or writing PO Box 4862 or 2922. \$20 per team. Come out for food, music & fun!

Get involved in Student Government. Run for SGA Senator or Student Representative. Commuter and JMU residents wanted.

Applications for SGA Senators and Student Representatives are available in Wine-Price, room 101 and the information desk at WCC.

IVCF — Friday, 7 pm, Highlands Room. Singing, games, friends. Everyone welcome.

You can make a difference Find out how — CS-L info sessions, Sept. 7 & 8, 6-7 pm and 7-8 pm, Highlands Room.

Auditions for Madisonian Show Band. Openings in rhythm section & horn sections. Contact Butch Taylor or Sandra Cryder, x6393 to arrange an audition time.

MADISON RUGBY

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New Players Meeting — Sun., Sept. 6, 7pm
Carrier Library-Media Rm. No experience necessary! Questions? Call Brian 432-6402.

See you tonight at the CS-L information session. Come find out how you can serve in the community. Sept. 7 & 8, 6-7 pm and 7-8 pm, Highlands Room.

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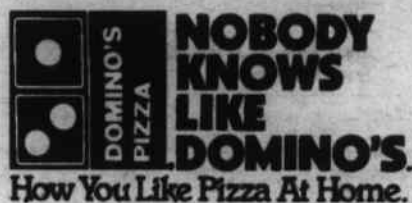
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